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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwick within and for the District of orwich, on the 11th day of February. Norwich on the 11th day of February, A. Ly 1922.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Frank C. Turner, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased. Ordered, That the Administrator cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by poeting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the piace where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a navsepaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge,
The above and foregoing is a Luc copy at record,
Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER JOHN A. MORAN, REAL ESTATE BROKER, Franklin Square.

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NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-tensed are hereby notified to present their claims against said estals to the under-signed at Norwich, Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order, JOHN D. HALL, feb13d Administrator. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD BEST QUALITY HARD WOOD, \$10.00

t North Stonington, within and for the District of North Stonington, on the 7th ay of February, A. D. 1822.

Present—CHARLES C. GRAY, Judge.
Estate of Arthur Herbert, late of orth Stonington, in said District, de-The Administrator exhibited his admin-

id make return to the Court.
The above and foregoing is a true copy ESTATE OF ELLA E. TURNER, the of Montville, in the Probate District e of Montville, in the From Montville, deceased.

The Administratrix having exhibited with said

The Administrative having exhibited her administration account with said estate to the Court of Probate for said District for allowance, it is Ordered, That the 17th day of February, 1922, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon, at the Probate Office in Montville, be, and the same is, assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate. with said estate.

DAN D. HOME.

Judge feblad.

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NOTICE

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M. FRANK LEONARD.

Attest: A. HALE BENNETT, Judge.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-sased are hereby notified to present their laims against said estate to the under-gned at Canterbury, Conn., within the

igned at Canterbury, Conn., within the ime limited in the above and foregoing

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

febild MRS. MINNIE E. TOWNE.

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is described:

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POPE PIUS XI WAS ENTHRONED WITH GREAT

(Continued From Page One) were refused admittance by the inscrut-inable Swiss guards, and several laymen who had domned clerical garb, but were without tickets, also were denied en-trance to the church, as they failed to pass the examination to which they were subjected by an exclession who

subjected by an ecclesiastic who was assisting the guards.

The buse church was already partly filled at 7 o'clock, and when the procession started from the chapel of the holy sacrament at \$30, and the doors were closed, every available space was occupied, and the bronze and marble figures of former pontiffs and saints afforded points of vantage, hundreds of spectators, ten or twenty feet from the floor, clinging to various parts of the statues and almost completely hiding them from view. They resembled in the distance huge olusters of grapes.

The pope appeared pale and 81 at ease and nervous as he emerged from the chapabjected by an ecclesiastic who was as-

nd nervous as he emerged from the chup and hervous as he emerged from the chap-el of the holy sacrament, scared high in the pontifical chair. But as the ceremony proceeded, his face became flushed, beads of perspiration standing out on his fore-head, when a few minutes after mid-day,

Cardinal Lega, in the absence of Cardinal Bising, dean of the Cardinal deacone, placed the marvelous jewoir tiars on the ponting head. From the chanel of the halv same cross the Basilica to the chanel of St. allence, passing through the great as-semblage, which for the moment seemed to have forgotten the religious symbol, for the human factor dominated, subdued cheering being herd now and then. With little gestures of his left hand, as on the day of his election, when he waved to the crowds outside of St Peter's, Plus XI conveyed to the faithful that he was thoroughly democratic and one of them. At the entrance of the Restlice the horoughly democratic and one of the At the entrance of the Basilica

pope was received by Cardinal Merry Del Val, archeriest of St. Peter's, who Del Val. archoriest of St. Peter's, who rendered homage. The customary quaint personny of burning hemp was carried out during the progress across St. Peter's One of the papal officials halted the chair and knelt three times before the pontiff, on each occasion setting fire to a small bundle of odled hemp. Chanting "Parer Canote, Sic Transit Gloria Mundi." (Holy Father, thus passes the glory of the

vorid.)

The first two of the little bundles but ed with great rapidity, but the third fall ed to catch fire, an assistant thrice relight-ing it before it was finally consumed Those given to signs interpreted this to mean that the pope's glory would be last

mean that the page a sub-ing and his reign long.

Reaching the altar, the pope intoned
"Gloria in excelsis," in loud clear voice,
all trace of emotion had disappeared. His Norwich, Conn., will meet in the City Hall Building in said Town, each day. Sundays excepted, from Feb. 1st to Feb. 20th, 1822, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., to isten to appeals from the doings of the Assessors, and to transact any other bus-ness proper to be done at said meeting. Dated at Norwich, Conn., Jan. 19th, 1922. pliness had a pleasant voice and he kept to harmony of the music, which seems difficult accomplishment for many car cinale. The responses were made by Cardinal Vanutelli, Cardinal Lega and Cardinal Gasquet of England.

One of the assisting cardinals removed the mitre from the head of the pontiff and flaced around his head the pallium—a onsecrated vestment in the form of a carr of white wool, embroidered with urple crosses. The pallium was next astened to a staff with three large pin ted with precious stones. The sed the pope on the check, as did NOTICE TO CHEDITORS, AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Canterbury, within and for the Dis-

Cardinal Lega placed the thara on the rict of Canterbury, on the 9th day of Schruary, A. D. 1922.

Present.—A. HALE RENNETT, Judge, Estate of William M. Towne, late of Canterbury, in said District, deceased.

Ordered, That the Executrix cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt and in the came the patriarchs archibishops, and history. The patriarch of Syria, who speaks the Chaldean language, that in which Christ addressed the distance of the pontiff, and Cardinal Merry Del Val, as arch-priest, greeted him and welcomed the new contriff into the Cathelic City Supreme church.

Then, headed by Vanutelli and in order of senlocity, the cardinals mounted the throne and kissed the pope's hand; tolking the cardinals mounted the throne and kissed the patriarchs archibishops.

where said deceased last ower and in the same deceased the chaidean language, shame once in The Norwich Builetin, a hewspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

A. HALE BENNETT, Judge.
The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest:

A. HALE BENNETT, Judge.

Judge.

The partial was unable to reply to the venerable partiarch in his own language, and responded in Latin.

The restel kinety for the poor after readering obelsance. Although one of the most accomplished of linguistic the pontiff was unable to reply to the venerable patriarch in his own language, and responded in Latin.

The special litary for the pope was cuts, in which the reply to the invocation of the name of every saint, instead of beof the name of every saint, instead of be-ing "ora pro nobis," is "tu ilium adjuva," meaning "thou assist him." This was joined in by thousands, the volume of sound echoing through the cupola and

high walls most impressively.

Again the pope displayed emetion. Thus was crowned the 160th successor of St. Peter and the bugles counded the ansuncement to the world that a new gop notineeness, to the world that a new popereigned in Rome.

The cortege passed through the aisle, under the flagstones of which Benedict XV is lying, proceeding to the tomb where the new pontiff piedged himself to ntinue pursuit of the ideals recognized the dead pontiff. The cortege also proceed to the sepulchre of the first pope.

The boundfit recited the prayer "Exaudi Domine," to which all responded and after striking the tomb of St. Peter three sharp blows with a small stick covered with red velvet, returned to the Vatican. During the ceremony in the Bacilica, Francesco Rattl, the brother, Camilla, the sister, a nephew and four nieces, one with a Madonna-like face, say in a small stand tymeducky to the right of the country. sister, a nephew and four nieces, one with a Madonna-like face, ear in a small stand immediately to the right of the throne.

"How does it feel to be the pepe's brother on a day like this?" asked the Associated Press correspondent in Italian in Crep systems to cut the cost of teed;

which to express what I feel at the present moment," the pope's brother replied in

brother told me that he feared he would he Administrator exhibited his admin-ation account with said estate to the out for allowance; it is therefore ordered. That the 18th day of Febru-ri, A. D. 1922, at 2 o'clock in the after-tin at the Probate Court Room in the Stonington, in said District, be, and same is, appointed for hearing the

North Stonington, in said District, be, and the same is, appointed for hearing the same, and the said Administrator is directed to give notice thereof by publishing this order once in The Norwich Bulletin, a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by poeting a copy hereof on the public signpost in said Town of North Stonington, nearest where said deceased last dwelt, at least five days prior to the date of said hearing, and make return to the Court.

The above and the members of the oldest Roman houses came to wilsre the prope's family were seated and congretulated brother and deceased last dwelt, at least five days prior to the date of said hearing, and make return to the Court.

The above and foregoing is a true conv.

Madonna-like niese wept softly throughout the occementy.

A great crush occurred as the crowde,
thred by long standing, made a concerted
rush for the exits. The Swiss Guards
momentarily were unable to restrain those
within the Basilica, while the soldiers
found themselves in trouble in the square.
The crowds at that time were beginning
their prolonged cheering for the new pope,
pleading and urging that the pontiff come
out and bless them from the balcony.
By now it was warm and balmy, and
the people considered that the plea of too
severe weather was no longer justified.
Then the page came forth, and the enthus
issen resuched its highest pitch. There
were cries of "long live the page," varie
with cries of "long live Ratti," as the
pontiff, after bestowing the blessing, made
his little tandliar gesture—of salutation

his little familiar gesture of salutation with his hand. with his hand.

Finally the vast assemblage dispersed in happy mood, while the pope returne within the Vatican walk, from which predecessors since 1870 never emerge even refraining from looking out a on Bothe from windows of their spartments.

A Bulletic Want Advertisement Will Get

# MONTYILLE

Twenty pupils had perfect attendance at the Montrile Center school during January, as follows:

Grades 1, 2 and 1, Mrs. Angle Vickery, teacher: Marian Chesnoff, Julia Laberra, Sam Bernstein, Bernand Derow, Alfred Haack, Charlie Koslossky, Joseph Lubercs, Stanley Tishka.

Grades 4 to 8 inclusive, Miss Pauline Glasbrenner, teacher: Sydney Derow, Lawrence Kirpch, Walter Sautier, Jogith Wrubel, Lillian Charitz, Mery Charlis, Elaco Dart, Alice Glasabrenner, Rese Hantman, Mildred Yavener, Sarah Yoselevsky, Mrs. Emily Johnson is deighig ber, son, Merton Johnson, of Norwich.

Miss Winnie Turner has returned to her home in New London, after Separal weeks stay at the Palmer homes, ad. Arabella Lyman is ill at her home in the willage.

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The weekly whist clob met at the home of Mrs. Irene Rogoff last Tuesiay oven-ing. The first prizes were awarded Mrs. Irene Rogoff, and Allen Perry. The con-solutions went to Miss Florence Chapman and Fred Chapel.

Ing.

Mrs. Dart's sewing club of girls at Onkdale is preparing to present a health flay.

At the meeting of the American Mechanics Thursday evening the following
officers were installed by Deputy C. E.
Perkins of William Wildams council, Lebnon: Councilor, Roy D. Gardner: vice tary, Frank P. Richards; recording, rearetary. Howard Rogers: assistant recording secretary, Robert C. Burchard: tressurer, Dan D. Home. There were visiting mem-bers from William Williams council. After er the installation an excellent oyeter eles Roy, E. P. Ayer attended the rearnt

#### FITCHVILLE

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. clson Stark last Wednesday afternoon Nelson Stark last Wednesday afternoon and fled a quilt. Afterwards sandwiches.

The farmers' meeting was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Nelson Stark and the members discussed the topic of agriculture. There was a good crowd present the meet the week Mrs. Edward Frever spent the week Lloyd comedy will also be presented. frowd present.

Mrs. Edward Freyer spent the week

Miss Ellen Powers recently spont a few days in Uncasville with her aunt. Miss Eilen Holmes. Misses Margaret and Etta McGrath day and tomorrow. Mae Murray does the and Mrs. J. Perkins visited their sister in wort striking characterization of hes Williamantic recently.

Ice on some ponds hereabouts now measures nearly two feet.

Owing to shortage of cloth and lack of orders, some of the help in the mill were laid off for a while.

Career. It is a gesture which to the natural interest of a powerful love story is added the attraction of gorgeous settings and wonderful costumes.

The story opens in a small American office, shifts to Paris, back to the willage.

Monday after spending the week-end in

Miss Mary Kingberger of Waterbury is pending several days with her mother. Walter Wilson is confined to his home with a hard cold. The Baptist Ladies' Benevolent seclety

The C. E. meeting was field with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, a good number being present. Gurdon Tracy was leader.

The topic was Christian Endeavor Around the World.

The Fitchville Baptist church had service Feb. 12th as follows: 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. D. Netherington; 12.15 p. m., the Sunday school; 7 p. m., illustrated lecture, Central America, comprising 58 sildes of great

beauty. Tuesday Rev. W. D. Hetherington while in Yantic called upon Mrs. N. D. Austin. Her condition is such that her son from New York is home.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

INSTITUTE PROGRAM. FOR-PARMERS IN PRANELIN A two-day extension institute in calry feeding and farm management has been arranged for the town of Franklin and will

arranged for the town of Frankin and will be held February 18th and 47th in the town hall at Frankin.

The program arranged is as follows: February 18th, morning session: 10 a.m., A dairy now (breeding and records): 10.40 a.m., Kinds of farm business that pay: 11.20 a.m., Disease prevention and ventilation of barns: Afternon session: 1.00 pc.m. Comirshing farm enterprises for preactest profits: 148 p. m. Northeless for preactest profits for the preactest p

colated Press correspondent in Italian in Crop systems to can in cost of acceptances of the stood pear the seat occupied by rancesco.

"My feelings cannot be described; it is prices: 1.40 p. m., Computing rations for those present; 2.20 p. m., Practical farm

A W. Manchester, farm management

specialist, from the college, will discuss the farm management subjects, while Professor Morrill, the new dairy specialst, will discuss the dairy subjects Radiator Shop Meeting. At the V. M. A. noon meeting at Richmond Radiator Co. Triesday, Rev. R. L. Roberts will speak.

T" Directors Meeting. The Y. M. C. At directors are to hold their Fabruary business - meetingsy on Tuesday evening.

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What Is Going On Tonight

Uncas Lodge, No. 11. I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets in Carpenters' Hall.
Battery B. 192d F. A. meets at State Armory,
Norwich Lodge, No. 248, N. E. O. P., meets in Buckingham Memorial.
Gr.swold Camp. No. 6, U. S. W. V., meets at State Armory,
Thannes Lodge, No. 226, N. E. O. P., meets in Steiner Hall.
Motion Pictures and Vaudeville at Davis Theatre.

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Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Davis Theatre

Cedarville is a little village typical of thousands all over the United States, if not the world. There is hardly a community of the globe which has not had it troubles caused by the influences that brought about the down-fall of Joe Morgan in this story. There is startely a home periuses which has not had its Joe Morgan who has fallen from grace, and his been called to a sense of his duty by a great loss. Davis Theatre

Mrs. The first price of the free chapman and Fred Chapel.

At the Union Baptist church Supday morning the pastor, Rev. L. W. Richard.

Son took for the subject of his sermon.

Simplicity.

So for heart-interest it would be hard to magine any picture comparing with the motion place.

Ten Nights in a Barroom" the intest screen sensation which cacked the Davis the comparing the presented for three days more. While it is true to the motion place theatre last night and will be produced for three days more. While it is true that people go to the motion phatic they atree to be entertained, they sike to see something true to life and this story is true something true to life and this story is true to life as it has been lived on this earth for thousands of years. Men are fallible and sinful but seldom is a man becond the hope of redemption if the right influences are brought to bear upon him and in this case it is the influence of his child which brings about the rede uption of Joe Morgan. Joe Morgan gree to the bad and Joe Morgan come back; all through the incluence of his little circ. In this great photo-drama this lower is driven home very embaleasy and popule who go to see the picture will be made conscious of this fact without being bored by it. Noboliv will as "Tre. Nobol by it. Nobody will see "Ten Nights in a Barroom" without being the better for it. It has this great aspect of screen ings; that everybody knows wha

ways of the screen to know just look worked out. co-operating in this offering and they give you a picture which will hold your interest from end to end. Some of the of the Civil war, is very iff at his home ing order. There are of a very thriling order. There are fights and located three farmers' meeting was held last river scenes which give you more thrills

In "Peacock Alley," which is the fea-ture attraction at the Breed theatre to-

of orders, some of the help in the mill
were laid off for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingberger spent
the week end in Providence with Mrs.
Kingberger's mother, Mrs. McGuire.

Miss Mary Bentley, who has been ill,
has recovered and has returned to the
Academy to resume her studies.

Charles Phillips was in East Hampton
Tuesday to attend the funeral of a
friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gribbin returned
My. and finally solves but not in the way that ext

As Cleo of Paris, the dancer, Miss Murray does the finest acting of any of her pictures. There is no artist on the screen can display gorgeous contumes to better advantage than the blonde star and she The Baptist Ladies Benevoient society had a wealth of them in "Peacock Alley-had its annual meeting with Mrs. J. L. Barber and tied two quits." Mrs. Warrent Thompson was re-elected president, and Mrs. E. C. Wheeler was elected vice president. They have had an exceeding-the measurement of the cast were Edmund Lowe, W. J. Ferguson, Anders and William Frederick.

M. Durant and Jeffrys Lewis.
A Christic comedy and Pathe news make up the remainder of the bill. The Strand does not believe in sensa-tional advertising, but does believe in giv-ing the public the best that can be had

ing the public ine peat that can be man in vaudewille and pictures and thereby some from the public itself the best kind of advertising. You'll always find a good show at the Strand.

The B. F. Keith vauderlike program consists of four very fine acts with such

consists of four very fine acts with such a variety as to please all.

The feature attraction is Tommy Martel & Co. in a fine little skit called Persons skity. Comedy, music and dance make this act exceptional in every respect.

George and Rae Perry offer Echoes From Dixleand. With two banjos they recently as much enthusiasm as a crass engender as much enthusiasm as a crass band usually does both being masters of this instrument.

White Smith has two voices and if

said to be the peer of double voiced vocalgreatest male soprance. He offers in a reates: maine soprance, in the song unique manner a cycle of five song ranging all the way from jazz to classics. Corlyn & De Lasch are called "Gioore Assassinators." They give battle to gloom under any and all conditions and all conditions and invariably vanquisit

day, the management has been formusted enough in securing the famous Paras-mount-Arteraft picture with Lionel Barrymore in "The Copperhead," a spul-straing picturization of the famous play by Augustus Thomas. He was Abraham Lincoln's feigned. Serving the land they lowcoln's friend. Serving the land they lov-ed, he lost his freedom, his wife, his soul, the respect of decent men, appeared to the world as a traiter and a murderer. He world as a traiter and a murderer. He lived for the cause that others died for and suffered far more than they. His only reward: a letter from Lincoln, and a tat-tered flag.

#### GRANGE PUBLIC MEEETING

TO HEAR PROF. ESTEN New London County Pomona grange invites the interested public to hear Prof. W. M. Esten of the Connecticut Agricultural college give his lecture. Six Years' Farming with Bacteria, in Stainer's hall at 2 p. m. next Thursday.

The plot of land upon which Prof. Esten has worked for six years was poor, abandoned soil. It is now called independent Pertility field. Crops increased first year 88 per cent., the second year 165 per cent., and the third year 225 per cent.

Twenty-six different kinds of crops have been grown on Independent Fertility field. The 1921 crop of clover, first cutting, yielded 10 tons green clover, catting, yielded 10 tons green clover, equivalent to 3.2 dry clover to the sore. The 1920 clover yield, first catting, was 13 tons green clover to the acre, equivalent to 5.5 tons dry clover hay.

No fertilizer of any kind has been carried en to the field since 1919. The crops of 1921 and 1922 have been the best of all. "Bacteria made happy" is Prof. Esten's formula for making run-downland productive again.

land productive again.

Pomona grange will cordially welcome all who are interested to hear this lecture of Prof. Esten's new agriculture. There is no charge of any kind. Cultures of living bacteria and wood models of bacteria will be shown.

Cheshire—Silas E. Jeralds, 93, who died recently was formerly active in

the town in the general assembly